

Mrs. Dwight M. Armstrong and Miss Willie McInnis will endeavor to assist the local committee to register every woman who took advantage of the courses offered.

Organize Basketball Teams.

Luncheon at Club.

A large number of reservations have een made for the luncheon to be given t the Nineteenth Century club on Mon-ay for members and their guests. Mrs. landolph Chears is chairman and is ssisted by Miss Mary Love and Miss betavia.

os menu served.

S. Caldwell will be the speaker for day and will tell of some of his eriences while "over there." A mus program has also been arranged the occasion.

Memphis Girl Successful.

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The debut recital of Miss Jean Johnson, in whose career many Memphis friends are deeply interested, has been postponed, owing to complications caused by conflicting dates in consequence of the epidemic of influenza.

Miss Johnson has been in New York since last spring, working with Mr. La Forge, and has the good fortune of having been accepted by Madam Sembrich as a pupil for a series of lessons. This great teacher is enthusiantic about Miss Johnson's voice and, like Madame Schuman-Heink, predicts a brilliant future for this young Memphis woman.

Social Center Work.

A large number of members and friends gathered at Riverside school Friday evening, when the recreation center committee entertained with a

Vocational School.

recreation center work will be held monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Vo-cational school. Gymnasium classes will be formed, for which there are

Woman's Auxiliary,

will be in Memphis on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and will speak at Calvary parish house every afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for 10 days. Miss Yaughan was missionary ato

China for 15 years, having served dur-ing the Boxer uprising. All interested are cordially invited to attend these

Butler Vanguards Celebrate.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Butler Vanguards took place Pri-day evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathis, 8 North Bellevue

was christened—the First Methodist church.

"Please, let me pay \$390 of our bonds." she coaxed, until just to please the child, the older ones said, while they smiled one on another as they whispered, "Of course we will have them to pay."

Without any throe of agony the little lady in due time laid at the feet of her doubting fathers the sum pledged. This and the annual dues was the service of the young malden in 1902—the first year of her precious life. Little Miss lone Agee Adams, in foreign costume, entered bearing three large bonds and a tiny basket filled with dimes, the latter representing the dues for that year.

Mrs. C. S. Gladden indicated to Miss Vanguard her interest in the lassies of Cuba—she longed to free them from the superstitions that were binding them.

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them. "Put one in a Christian school," sug-gested Miss Vanguard. An orphan girl was selected and given an education, both literary and musical, by the Glad-dens. This girl, after graduating, be-came the wife of a Cuban Methodist

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Miss Butler Vanguard was the first young lady of her family (in the Southern Methodist church) to send a missionary to tell other girls and women of the Frince of Feace. Friday evening she demonstrated that when Miss Cordella Erwin, her missionary stood on the deck of a far east-bound steamer July, 1905, and wired back this message: "Ready to sall. My heart is at perfect peace," there left the shores of America five missionaries in one. And by coaxing Miss Erwin, who blest the party with her presence, Miss Vanguard proved that her missionary had been Evangelleal, Educational, Philanthropic, Industrial and Medical in one; for she has served everywhere.

Miss Bessle Walt brought in a basket labeled "Buy a Brick," and told how the sum of \$500 had been sent to Korea to build a school by many of Miss Etuler Vanguard's friends buying and paying \$1 for a brick in this building.

Throughout the program it was evi-

ver carried, "The light that shines farthest

"The light that shines farthest
Shining brightest nearest home."
Girls and boys have been educated
in Korea, Japan, China, Mexico and
Cuba: two rooms have been taken in
the Methodist hospital in this city; a
sum has been contributed to pay for
a boat to ply the rivers of Africa, connecting with the Presbyterian boat and
facilitating travel to the benighted
blacks who have not the "Good News,"
land has been bought in Memphis for
a church building and en it now stands
Dr. Martin's church, Trinity (Miss Vanguard did not purchase the entire lot,
however.) A school building at the
south gate of Songdo was built for littite girls—girls, mind you, to attend,
and Miss Butler Vanguard's missionary.
Miss Cordella Erwin, filled it with these
outcasts, who first learned that a little
girl is somebody and that someone
loves her. Dr. Hurt of the Baptist
church remarked at the praise meet-

Beethoven Club Concert.

for the season given by the Bee-en club will be given Tuesday eve-at Goodwyn Institute and will offi-y usher in the musical season of for Memphis.

1918 for Memphis.

The artists' committee has chosen
Miss Rosalle Miller, soprano, and Miss
Augusta Cottlow, pianist, for this
auspicious occasion and already anticipation is great as to these two young

r friends are eager of the privilege hearing her. Already a number of clai affairs have been arranged for ass Miller's visit. An informal re-ption will be tendered both artists imdiately after the concert at Good-

O. E. S. Auxiliary.

The next regular meeting of the East-re Star auxiliary will be held Wednes-ay afternoon in the Masonic temple the president requests a full meeting in

Piano Teachers' Association.

The Memphis Piano Teachers' associ-tion will hold an important meeting vednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Voman's building. Business of interest is to be transact-il, and an excellent program has been

arrunged.

The association will entertain Madam Sturkow-Ryder at a dinner to follow her registal at Goodwyn institute on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The members with out-of-town guests cill go from the concert hall to the discadily cafe, where an informal reception and dinner will be tendered. All sembers of the association wishing to take reservations will communicate in Miss Margaret Gause, secretary, fain 4666 or Main 4782. All reservations out the maile not later than Thursday.

Ida Wolff Circle.

The Ida Wolff Sewing circle will re-ume sewing Tuesday in the vestry soms of the new Poplar avenue temple. full attendance is urged, as a call as come for garments from the Tu-erculosis hospital and also from the

History Department.

The opening lecture of the history department of the Nineteenth Century club will be delivered Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Dr. Kincannen, who has chosen for his subject "Possibilities of Russia." All club members have the privilege of inviting a guest.

Watauga Meeting.

The meeting of Watauga chapter, D. A. R., will not take place on the regular day, but will be held on Monday, Nov. 25, with Mrs. E. G. Willingham, 1521

Nurses to Register.

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A nation-wide survey of all women having had the advantage of a course in nursing is ursed by the government in order that the full strength of our nursing force may be ascertained.

All graduate nurses, pupil nurses, trained attendants, practical nurses, ungraduated nurses, all who have taken Red Cross courses in first aid or home training are included in the list.

Monday and Tuesday registration will be held at the following hospitals: (larity-Ramsay, Baptist, Lucy Brinkley, General, St., Joseph's, Fresbyterian, Colored nurses will register at Colins' chapel and Jane Terrell hospital.

The registration will be under the supervision of Mrs. S. M. Williamson.

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Babies Who Will Have to Be "Introduced" to Their Daddies



Why are electric lights forbidden as long now, so young "Billy" has decided that the best thing to do is to wait that the best thing to do is to wait lesides. he wants to sleep and grow all be can so that this daddy who has never seen him will know that he is constructed by the can so that this daddy who has never seen him will know that he is constructed. ing than ivory balls or rattles."
William Richard Chauncey, Jr., just can't understand it, and he won't be lappy until he gets the big light on the table for his very own.
His daddy will help him out when the comes back from France, though.

By ETHEL LLOYD PATTERSON.

We never cease to rage until we cease to care.

CHAPTER NO. 5.

WALLS.

And still ther fever raged in him. Now he felt as though there were walls, walls—walls all about him. Invisible walls. They smothered him, shut out his sunlight, kept the fresh winds of heaven from his face and forehead. Whatever alled him? If he could but feel free again.

Of course, he dined downtown with his father at that gentleman s invitation. Moreover, they dined at Mr. Mason's club on Flith avenue; smoked to gether in the library afterward over their coffee: two men—two pals. Or dinarily Freddie would have been able to remember the occasion with great pride for at least a week. But this time it was a fizzle. Even Mr. Mason felt that there was something wrong. As for Freddie, he realized that his father was trying to help; fumbling at him. It warmed his heart. He would have been glad to go more than half way. But how's a fellow to tell what's the matter with him when he doesn't know himself?

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The Woman's Auxiliary to Calvary church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house. Mrs. James Watson will continue the study of "The History of the Kingdom, as Begun in the Upper Room."

Miss Fercy Patterson will speak of "Conditions in Turkey and the Chances for Christianity." Miss Mabel Cooper will be present to discuss "The Advent will be present to discuss "The Advent ness of importance to come before the meeting, and every member is request-ed to be present.

Mrs. J. F. Mathis, 8 North Bellevue boulevard.

Mrs. John M. Pritchsrd, chairman of the program for the evening, had the many victories and good services of Miss Butler Vanguard, a young people's missionary seclety, improvised by a number of friends present.

"Born of Love and Service, Nov. 15, 1901," they declared, "Miss Butler Vanguard opened her pretty blue eyes first to see the immense debt of \$50,000 burdening the church into which she was christened—the First Methodist church."

sind to go more than half way. 1844 how's a fellow to tell what's the matter with him when he doesn't know himself?

"Interested in any special girl these days. Freddler's Mr. Muson had asked, his gaze carefully considering the asin on his cigar. The moment it was out he knew it was a clumsy lead.

"No sir," said Freddie almyly. "Is there somebody you'd like me to take out, or something? Some man's daughter. I mean, sir?"

His tone was perfectly polite, cool, dutiful—all that it should be. Mr. Mason, no without reason, cailed himself names beneath his breath for being an elderly muff.

But later in the evening they caught a clearer vision of the boge. When they got home Mrs. Mason was sliting up for them; stiting beside a lamp's mending, in the living room. She held up her face like a flower for their kineses.

"Woof," she said daintily. "You're both all full of smoke. Freddie, the Van Tyle girl called you up, and said if it wasn't too late when you got in she'd like to speak to you."

"Bother!" said Freddie:

"Well, then you're a silly!" declared Mrs. Mason. "Isn't she that pretty girl you were so crazy to get for the last dance?"

"Yes, duckle," her son told her, settling down on the arm of her chair. She wants me to go more than the wants—she wants me to go more than the wants—she wants me to go more than the wants—she wants me to go more than the want to go!" he seid. His throat had to go!" he seid the go—id don't want to go!" he seid the strong had in the arw nerves could not stand.

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RED CROSS NOTES

have more to do with causing true God than anything that has ever been done." Evidencing love for others attracts.

Miss Vanguard has not been unmindful of the sons of Abraham, to whom are made so many great promises, and which are being fulfilled every day recently. Jewish sufferers have been helped by her.

A purse for a "superannuate" (that is a worn-out preacher, found its way to the home of one of these saints, a little pig bank is found in the homes of many of Miss Vanguards friends, and the feeding of this little pig ton pennies and dimes) feeds and clothes one leper for a year when \$55.00 is collected. In the last two years checks to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. war work, checks to buy wool for soldier sweaters and socks—of which her friends is have knitted several dozens—and one Liberty bond have been the added privileges of Miss Vanguard.

The crowning event was when Miss a Veima Stewart, a nurse in U. S. Bases Hospital Unit 57, as she left for overseas duty, having been helped in her equipment by Miss Vanguard, wrote the following. "I want to thank you again, for all the unit, for the generous development of the feel and the collowing measured to the following measured to the following measured to the following measured

The canteen committee finds that the troops passing through the city and spending a few hours at the cantees rest rooms, enjoy sandwiches of jelly and jam. It often happens that light lunches are needed by the men, and this is one of the many acts of kindness they beselve at the bands of the canteen workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Isaacs and son of Vicksburg, Miss. will arrive Sunday morning to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rudner, 2017 Union avenue for several days.

To Save Fuel. The government urges use of Metal Weatherstrips on windows and doors Chears Floor & Screen Co. adv.

Mrs Robert McLarty, of Water Val-ley, Miss, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Wiggins, 238 South Wal-dran avenue.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL.

Miss Margaret Carroll will arrive Sun

avenue.

HERE and THERE

Miss Helen Evans, daughter of Rev. G.

Dr. J. F. Bigger, formerly associated with Dr. Porter Johnson, has reopened effices at the same location. Office ours as usual, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. adv.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

ing last Wednesday. "The way Christ-ian nations are acting in this war will have more to do with causing the heathen nations to believe in the true God than anything that has ever been done." Evidencing love for others at-All surgical dressings workers are requested to return to the headquarters Monday morning to start work on the big allotment of cotton pads.

workers Mrs. W. S. Myrick, chairman, requests that all friends of the Red Cross who would donate jelly and jam to send it to the canteen rest room at the Union

mid paying \$1 for a brick in this wilding.

Throughout the program it was evienced that Miss Butler Vanguard has sister. Mrs. Jacob Hirsh, 677 Poplar sister. OFFICERS BEING CHOSEN. Directors of the Memphis Real Estate association are being closen by members of the organization at the annual election taking place Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce. John M. Dean, president of the organization, is a candidate on both tickets to succeed himself. day morning from college in Verrailles, Ky, for a visit of two weeks, owing to the closing of school on account of the epidemic of influenza.

DR. MITCHELL ADVANCED.

Word has reached Memphis that Dr. Edward D. Mitchell, now a captain in the United States army medical corps, has been given the post of chief sur-geon of General hospital No. 14 at Fort Oglethorpe, (ia.

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BY HENRY MORGENTHAU

have fought two wars in the last four years, you will rain your country absolutely if you get involved in this sone." The entente laid only one consideration to offer Turkey for her neutrality, and this was an offer to guarantee the integrity of the Ottoman empire. The entente ambansadors showed their great desire to keep Turkey out of the war by their distribution to press to the limit their case against the Breslau and the Goeben. It is true that they repeatedly professed against the continued presence of these ships, but every time the Turkish officials maintained that they were Turkish vessels.

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"If that is so." Sir Louis Mailet would urge and his argument was unassaliable, "why don't you remove the German officers and crew?" That was the intention, the grand vizier would answer; the Turkish crews that had been sent to man the ships which had been sent to man the single of the foreign of the Goeben and the Bressau as soon as they reached Constantionels. But cays and weeks went by; these crews came home, and still Germany manned and officered the cruisers. These backings and filtings naturally did not deceive the British and French foreign offices. The presence of the Goeben and the Rreslau was a standing casus bell, but the cutente ambassadors did not deceive the British and French foreign offices. The prescree of the Goeben and the Rreslau was a standing casus bell, but the cutente ambassadors did not deceive the British and French foreign offices. The prescree of the Goeben and the Rreslau was a standing casus bell, but the cutente ambassadors did not deceive the British and French foreign offices. The prescriptated the very crisis which they were seeking to delay, and, if possible, to avoid—Turkey's entrance as Germany's ally. Uninappity the entente's promise to guarantee Turkey's integrity did not win Turkey to their side.

"They promised that we should not be dispendent of European Turkey then."

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They promised that we he disk an wars. Taliant would tell rise, and see what happened to European Turkey then.

Wangenheim constantly hirped upon this fact. You can't trust anything disk fact. You can't trust anything disk fact. You can't trust anything the sould tell Taliant and England they are seen that with the all go back on you a year ago? And then with great eleverness he would paly upon the only seen the motives which really actuates the Turk. The descendants of Omanu hardly resemble any people I have ever known. They do not hate, they do not love! They have no lasting antimostice or affections. They only feat the motives which regulate the work conduct. Those strings with the field of Germany, you have again become a great military power. No wonder this guident to dilute this so continually in their ears that they finally believed it, for this against the third of the entents. But it flattered Turkish pride. Whatever may Taliant! I think that I finds of Enver distributed the entents. But it flattered Turkish pride. Whatever may Taliant! I think that I finds of Enver and Taliant. I think that I finds of Enver and Taliant. I think that I finds of Enver and Taliant. Think that I finds of Enver Turkish pride. Whatever may Taliant I think that I finds of Enver the report of the motival of the many and public opinion in the triff member of the ruling frium virtue, had the reputation of being a Prancohile—he had recently returned from Paris, where the reception in the registration will be a continued to the provide that the opinion existed in Turkey, regarded England, not open an ajority of the animal, and public opinion existed in Turkey, regarded England, not open an appropriate ganda. He started a lavish publicity campaign against England. France and Bussia. I have described the feelings of the Turks at I form propage of the Turks. I form propage of the Turks at I form propage of the Turks at I form propage of the

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